

The Hawaiian Star

DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

Published every afternoon (except Sunday) by the Hawaiian Star Newspaper Association.

THE STAR ACCEPTS NO LIQUOR ADVERTISEMENTS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Local, per annum \$8.50
Foreign, per annum \$12.00

Payable in Advance.

Entered at Post Office at Honolulu, as second class mail matter.

Subscribers who do not get their papers regularly will confer a favor by notifying the Star Office; Telephone 2365.

The Supreme Court of the Territory of Hawaii has declared both THE HAWAIIAN STAR (Daily) and THE SEMI-WEEKLY STAR newspapers of general circulation throughout the Territory of Hawaii, ("suitable for advertising proceedings, orders, judgments and decrees entered or rendered in the Courts of the Territory of Hawaii.")

Letters to THE HAWAIIAN STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE HAWAIIAN STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor or purpose.

DANIEL LUGAN EDITOR

MONDAY, OCTOBER, 31, 1910.

THE PEOPLE'S INTEREST.

An article in the New York Financial Chronicle shows that the ownership of the railroads is very largely vested in people of moderate or even small means. Quoting from the article the Literary Digest says: "Every householder who has a small sum of money on deposit in a savings bank, every holder of a policy in a fire or life insurance company, may be indirectly and unconsciously a part owner in railroad properties." According to the Financial Chronicle, the aggregate investments of savings institutions, insurance companies and educational institutions in railroad securities must stand in the neighborhood of \$1,750,000,000.

Figures are given from a statement made three years ago showing that, in the six states chiefly distinguished for their savings deposits, the savings institutions owned an aggregate of \$442,354,086 of securities of steam railroads. This was more than twenty per cent of the total deposits. The states in question were New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Maine. In thirty other states the savings banks, according to incomplete private returns, showed \$128,677,191 more of railroad securities owned, being more than twenty-six per cent of the savings of over a million depositors.

At the same time the life insurance companies had \$98,262,896, the fire insurance companies \$113,702,893 and the accident and guaranty companies \$15,756,249, in railroad bonds and shares, besides \$48,167,000 more of the like securities held as collateral, making no less than \$845,889,038 altogether. Certain educational institutions held \$47,468,327 of railroad securities. All of these establishments, deriving their revenues largely from the general public, therefore owned three years ago an aggregate of \$1,464,388,642 of railroad securities.

By a tabulation of the latest savings bank statistics from the six states already named, the Financial Chronicle shows that in those states there has been an increase of \$172,296,637 in savings bank funds invested in railroad securities over the amount of three years ago. In Maine over fifty per cent of the deposits are thus invested, and the number of depositors in those states now exceeds six millions.

Introducing the information the Literary Digest remarks: "Picture the embarrassment of the unsuspecting citizen who, after lending aid and comfort to the shippers in their fight against increased railroad rates, discovers that he had been encouraging an onslaught upon his own property."

If a caution to the mainland people against doing themselves injury by unconsidered agitation against the railroads is needed, much more is a warning to the people of Hawaii timely at the present moment against listening to the political agitators who are trying to foment antagonism to the sugar industry. Not only is the welfare of thousands of small investors wrapped up in that industry, but nineteen-twentieths of all the resources of employment for the people are based upon it. Analysis of the financial status of the country would also probably show that, in equal degree to the case of the railroads on the mainland, the thrifty classes of the population of Hawaii have a money stake in the sugar industry, apart from individual ownership of plantation stocks and bonds. As the main source of the country's wealth, it is what gives value to the land—the town home plot as well as the country homestead. It is the mainstay of the Territory's trade and commerce, from the great mercantile houses to the small huckster stand. The goodly rate of interest the several savings banks here pay to depositors, which is higher than national savings banks anywhere can pay and on a par with the present rating of Hawaiian government bonds, could not be paid if the main banking institutions conducting the savings banks did not have the commerce and minor industries to finance which owe their existence to the sugar industry and did not have the same industry as a medium for investing their funds.

Politicians who ask voters to support a policy inimical to the sugar industry are simply asking them to cut off their noses to spite their faces.

Why does the Advertiser avoid giving reasons for opposing Mr. Cathcart? Its say-so does not make Mr. Cathcart an improper "person" to hold the important office he has been nominated for. Everybody knows that the present city and county attorney is the ablest criminal prosecutor of the Hawaiian bar today. If, since his re-election two years ago, he has been guilty of malfeasance or misfeasance of office, even the Advertiser has failed to show an instance of such. The Democrats in making their ticket were unable to find a lawyer in criminal practice for the office. The Advertiser also searched without success for a Republican fit to oppose Mr. Cathcart. Mr. Thayer has been almost exclusively devoted to civil law practice, with bankruptcy a specialty. If another era of "success to crime" is wanted, a neophyte in criminal practice should be elected.

The Republican prospects of success seem to be improving day by day. Yet the workers should not slacken their efforts through any overconfidence. If may be humiliating to have to answer the unconscionable appeals to prejudice which the Democrats are making, but if left unanswered they may be taken for true by enough unthinking people to make mischief in the ballot box.

That government by commission gag is being overworked. Nobody knows what it means and nobody will be scared by the threat of it.

BRIGHT EDITORS

It is lucky for the young King of Portugal that he has no wedding invitations out.—Hartford Times.

The dynamiting of its plant is a big story that no newspaper wants to see break loose.—Atlanta Georgian.

A vice-president of the United States is happier who realizes that he is purely ornamental.—Chicago News.

Well, anyway, Mr. Hearst appears to have had better sense than to run for governor again.—Jersey City Journal.

King Manuel II will not be twenty-one until November 15. He has ample time yet to learn a trade.—Boston Globe.

As we understand it, President Taft went to Winona not to praise law-

ney, but to bury him.—St. Louis Republic.

Probably the most fortunate member of the Cabinet is Secretary Dickinson. He is over in Peking.—Washington Herald.

His newspaper having been blown up, Gen. Otis is now arrested. A not unfamiliar police procedure.—Richmond Virginian.

St. Louis boasts that her increase in population is natural. Well, New York's is naturalized.—Charleston News and Courier.

The mistake of Senator Lorimer's political life was in not joining the Rough Riders. Much is forgiven Rough Riders.—Life.

Burlington lost \$100,000 on its dining-car service last year. The waiters ought to split fees with the company.—Wall Street Journal.

The rewards offered at Los Angeles are large enough to insure conviction

Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

All day we sat and fussed and wrangled about the cost of living; our voices rose, like sweet bells jangled, severe and unforgiving. "Our kids," we cried, "must live on crusts, and THE VILLAGE wall like thunder, because the blamed immoral trusts are out for plunder." We gave the tariff law a jolt that made it shiver; each orator unloosed his bolt in terms uncivil. "If I," said one, "the skill could boast of some great rhymist, in burning stanzas I would roast the Morganheimer!" "I have no credit in the town," said Colonel Seller, "and all because I'm trampled down by Rockefeller!" "I've been evicted from my home—chased out by high rents, and I am doomed in want to roam, by haughty tyrants!" And then the man who owned the store where we'd been talking remarked: "You fellows make me sore—you'd best be walking! Your arguments are thin as foam, and weak and spindling; and while you yawn your wives at home are splitting kindling. The plutocrat may hold his sway, with pomp and bunting, but he is better than the jay who's always grunting!"

Copyright, 1910, by Geo. Matthew Adams.

WALT MASON.

even if they do not result in detection.—Milwaukee Journal.

The fact that the republicans have carried Lisbon doesn't seem to encourage the various G. O. P. parties over here much.—Newark News.

Apparently, to secure the safety of spectators at an automobile road race guards would prove less useful than cyclone cellars.—Providence Bulletin.

The Vanderbilt cup race this year claimed its usual quota of human lives. Aviation is a safe and sane sport compared with this Vanderbilt affair.—Duluth Herald.

Amateur detectives are hunting dynamiters of Los Angeles Times in such throngs that they hamper regulars. But there's always a chance they'll stumble over something.—Newark Star.

Mr. Roosevelt declines to try an aeroplane because it might be thought sensational. These overdelicate scruples have kept the Colonel out of a good deal of fun first and last.—New York World.

In picturing the Independence League as the hope of New York state, Mr. Hearst's artist places the sword in the left hand of his armored knight. Looks as if he might cut himself.—Boston Herald.

The New York Mail is publishing a series on "What Sacrifices Men Have Made for Women," which leads us to suspect that the editor of the Mail has been trying to match a sample of ribbon.—Baltimore Sun.

William Lorimer, Mrs. Bellamy Storer, William Barnes, Jr., and the editor of the New York Evening Post ought to meet in convention, and formally launch the "Hit-Him-Again" party.—Baltimore Sun.

Insurgent republicans by the way, appear to be making a great deal of trouble in Portugal.—Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Hearst's decision not to support Roosevelt will have Roosevelt's support.—Baltimore Sun.

But those ambitious automobile racers should have borne in mind that the Vanderbilt cup was not set up as a trophy to be won by the chauffeur who could do the greatest amount of killing.—Salt Lake Tribune.

The declaration that the Maine election has but a "local significance" reminds one enthusiastic Democrat of the story of the belated passenger who tried to get accommodations on the ark after the beginning of the storm. "Too late," said Noah, "every room is taken." "Well," said the tardy person, "it is only going to be a local shower, anyway."—Boston Transcript.

It is rumored in Washington that after reforming the Republican Party and doing other odd jobs, Mr. Roosevelt will start in search of the ten lost tribes of Israel; the expenses of the trip being borne by public-spirited private citizens. The tribes in ques-

tion have not been seen for some twenty-five centuries and people are growing anxious about them.—Brooklyn Life.

A DELIGHTFUL PLACE.

The attractions at Haleiwa are sufficient to keep one there. The hotel is one of the best in the territory from every point of view. As a place for rest nothing in the islands compares with it. On one side is a landscape broken by tall mountains and on the other a marine view that is always beautiful. The cuisine and service in the hotel, the drives through the country and the opportunities for indulgence in sports are unexcelled.

PROGRAMME FOR CONSERVATION MEETING.

The program for the conservation meeting to be held at the capitol throne room on November 16 under the joint auspices of the board of agriculture and forestry and the planters' association has been nearly completed.

The object of the meeting is to bring home to the members of the planters' association and others, the cardinal points of conservation as they affect local conditions.

Marston Campbell, president of the board of agriculture, will preside and so far as chosen, the following gentlemen will speak: Ralph S. Hosmer, superintendent of forestry, on "The part played by the forest in conservation."

Dr. E. V. Wilcox, on "The conservation of health; what the individual and the corporation can do."

Alonso Garley, on "The duty of water in developing power." These addresses are to be confined to ten minutes duration each. Other subjects selected are "Economy in the use of surface waters," and "The right use of artesian supplies."

NATURAL QUERY.

Mrs. Thynn—Don't you think I look plump in this gown?
Thynn—Yes, Did you have it made at an upholsterer's?

BUY THIS Makiki Home

6 room home on shady street. Small yard cool pleasant house with modern plumbing and other conveniences. If sold soon the price is \$2,900

Trent Trust Co., LIMITED.

Boxes For Your Christmas Gifts

In pretty Holly designs. Tissue paper to wrap them in and Holly Stickers to fasten them. Christmas Bells from 5c to 50c so made that electric lights can be used.

Hawaiian News Co., Ltd., Alexander Young Building

SHOT GUNS

Eleven of those famous L. C. SMITH

shot guns have just arrived. If you want a real classy gun for this season this is your chance. 62000 fresh loaded Shot Gun Shells also just received. Everything in the shooting line, at,

E. O. HALL & SON, LTD



TOYS! TOYS!

At last we have our Toy Department open again with a fresh stock of Toys, Games, Puzzles, and a fine line of books.

WALL, NICHOLS CO., Ltd

EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS IN HANDSOME GREYS

English and American Weaves. Made to your order with style unequalled.

W. W. AHANA

62 South King Street

THE TOILET

Requires attention and the right goods are necessary.

ENGLISH BATH TOWELS, BATH SPONGES
CORNELL'S BENZOIN COSMETIC SOAP

SUPERIOR QUALITY.

Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd.

HOTEL AND FORT STREETS.

PHONE 1297.

The Sheerest of Garments Laundered Without Injury.

FRENCH LAUNDRY

J. Abadie, Prop.

Phone 1491.

777 King St.

Remember the address.

No branch office.

JUST ARRIVED

Heinz "57" Varieties

Of Good Things For The Table

India Relish—Dill Pickles—Apple Butter, and all the other choice dainties packed in the Heinz Inimitable Way.

Ask Your Grocer

LET ELECTRICITY Launder Your Clothes

In a Sanitary Manner In Your Own Home

THE THOR ELECTRIC Washer and Wringer

Washes the clothes beautifully clean with no hand labor. Call at our store and see the Thor in operation. It speaks for itself.

The Hawaiian Electric Co., Ltd.